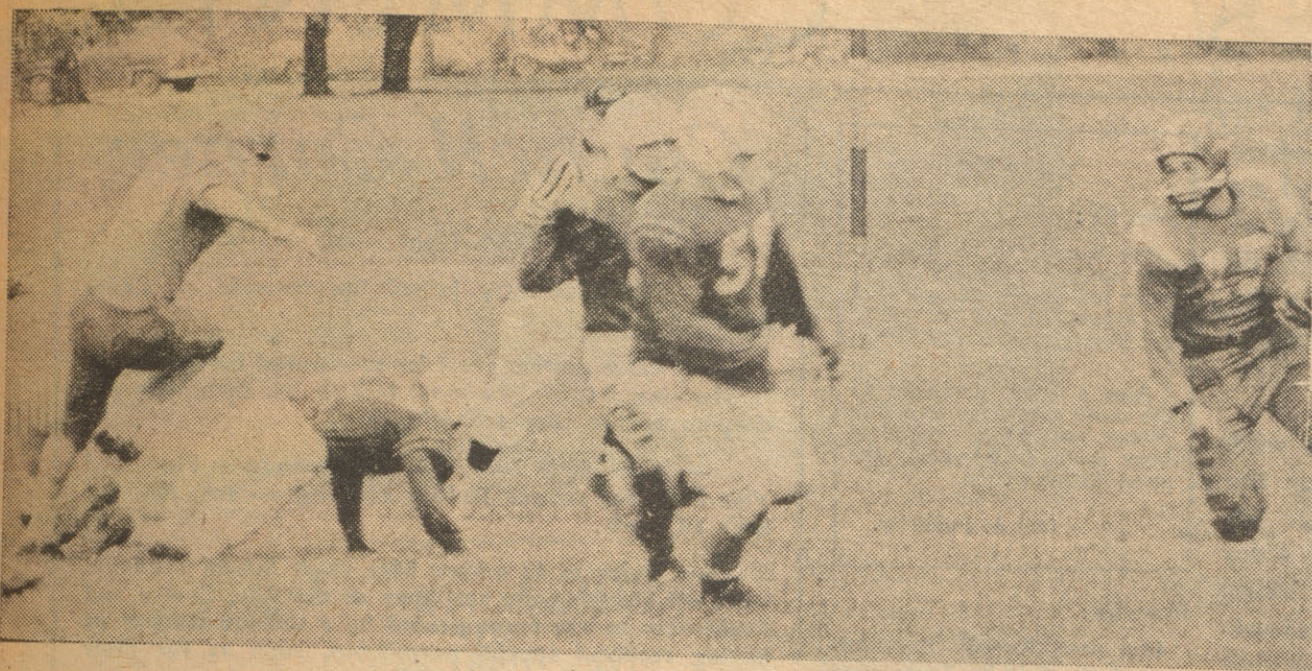


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Friday, Oct. 21, 1960

Dr. Steacie War Memorial Speaker

It has been the policy of the College to bring to the staff and the student body each year a well known and enlightening speaker as a memorial to those who defended our country and our liberty in the last war. In past years such notable personalities as the Hon. Vincent Massey, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Earl Wavell, Sir Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to mention a few, have reminded their audiences of their obligation in the preservation of peace and mutual understanding among the nations of the world.



Dr. E.W.R. Steacie

This year we will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. E.W.R. Steacie, a distinguished scientist, President of the National Research Council of Canada since 1952. He will speak on: "Science and International Affairs". Dr. Steacie has been a member of the International Advisory Committee on Research in the Natural Sciences Programme of UNESCO, a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the International Council of Scientific Unions, and Canadian Representative to the NATO Science Committee. His speech will be of special significance for our age when

science has become an integral part of International Politics.

The Assembly is to be held on November 4, at 8.00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall and will be chaired by Dr R.E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill University. The students will be given an opportunity to meet Dr. Steacie personally at a Coffee Party on the afternoon of November 5.

Marok Exhibit

Macdonald may be a college dedicated to the sciences of home economics agriculture and teaching but interest is also rife in a current art exhibit being held in the seminar room, main building.

A young Montreal commercial artist, John Marok, is holding a varied showing of his work here at the College. His paintings show perfect examples of an artist going through a transitory growing period. Some of his canvasses exhibit a definite trend toward an individual style but others show influence of the studies he has made of other artists — Picasso in particular.

Mr. Marok reveals a fascination for dancers of all kinds from folk dancing to ballet. In these, his studies of the moving figure are very thorough. All his work is related in colour, though the range of materials used is wide and includes pastel, tempera, oils and monotype glass prints.

These paintings are on display to the public from 2:00 until 7:00 each weekday and on Sunday October 30, from 2 until 5 in the afternoon. There is no admission charge.

Cha-Cha-Cha

We, of the Dance Committee, appreciate the interest shown towards the dancing lessons held on Tuesday.

They will continue for a series of 6 lessons and if everything works out as well as last lesson, perhaps even more will turn out. Where else can you get professional instruction in advanced dancing for such a low fee.

So, we hope to see everyone out for the next lesson on Tuesday.

Pep Rally too Peppy?

The Pep Rally the night before the Bishop's game has been considered a success by most people, but was it really? After all, the torch light parade wasn't sponsored by the underwriters, and was it ever torchy! Cars, spirits (both kind) and flames don't mix too well.

Tonight the Macdonald Aggies football team meets Loyola Warriors at Trenholme Stadium in Montreal West. When probably the two strongest clubs in the league line-up for the opening kick-off at 8 p.m., they will begin the 60 minute contest that will decide the temporary top spot in OSLIAA (Eastern Division) competition. Presently, Loyola hold a single point edge over the Aggies, so a Macdonald victory would move the Aggies into first place.

U.N. Day Celebrations

United Nations Day will be celebrated on the campus on Sunday, October 23rd, in the Reception Room of Laird Hall, at 1:30 p.m. The past month has seen an astounding rise in the membership of the U.N., specially by entries from the newly independent States of Africa. Therefore, the theme for the programme will be mostly these new States. Two films are to be shown: "Road to Independence"—concerned with recent developments in Ghana, Nigeria, Nyasaland and other colonial territories where political evolution has seen striking progress—and "The War on Want"—a 15-minute reel will depict Canada's role as a world citizen participating through the Colombo Plan and UNESCO in a programme of material aid to under-developed countries.

The films will be followed by a panel discussion on Africa. The panel will be made up of students from McGill and Mac, and will discuss any questions that may be submitted to it by the audience.

No entrance charge is being made; free refreshments will be served; however, the International Students' Organisation (I.S.O.) of Macdonald College, who are spear-heading this programme will have membership cards on hand for those who might be interested in purchasing a membership to this club for 50c.

The first meeting of the clubs carries with it all the excitement and suspense of last year's championship classic at Macdonald that gave the Warriors the league title when they scored in overtime to win by a single point. Matched almost evenly, to-night's contest is anybody's game and it should be a thrilling event from the sidelines. Support your team! Be there!

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CLASS COMPETITIONS

Class Presidents are reminded of the Inter-class Failt-Ye competition, in which each class is responsible for one edition of the Failt-Ye Times.

The following schedule has been set up:

Oct. 23—Teachers III
Nov. 4—Juniors
Nov. 11—Sophomores
Nov. 18—Seniors
Nov. 25—Teachers II

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Jan. 20—Freshman
Jan. 27—Dips. and Handicrafts
Feb. 3—Teachers I
Feb. 10—Post-grads and Int. Teachers

If, for any reason, the schedule does not suit the activities of the Class in question, would the President kindly contact the Managing Editor.

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THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS

Wednesday night saw the first of a series of one act plays sponsored by the Lit. and Deb. Society. "The Bishop's Candlesticks" by Norman McKinnel, presented by the sophomores. This interclass effort is being staged by Profs: Rowles, Young, Mack, and Henneberry. The points made by each class will point towards the Judy Brugar trophy.

It may be unfair to judge a play that one has seen so often during the school days. From the "Politics" chair, it loses all the fascination and charm that it once

held in the eyes of the boy. Perhaps it is because of this that the play seemed to sag. For a complete first dress rehearsal, however, the effort was not bad. Stage and lighting, were simple, costumes were in order (until the gendarmes marched in) and the make-up was very poor.

Roy Snow, as the Bishop, gave a creditable performance with his slow and studied motions. Credit must also go to Denis Daly who portrayed the escaped convict, specially when he spoke the line: "...I don't want any damned religion I'm telling you..." — perhaps the best spoken line of the play. Joan Hollis with her "Yes Madame" and "No Madame" made an excellent impression.

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EDITORIALS COMMENTS

The recent episode, which involved the editor and two associates of "le Carabin", has stirred up considerable interest in Québec as to the rights of students. The Association Général des Etudiants de Laval threatens to call a student strike because the University authorities expelled the editors without consulting student representatives.

The whole issue began a few weeks ago with the publication in "le Carabin" of an article on the controversial novel "The Insolence of Brother So-and-so (a French anti-clerical novel), and a story of a little boy who went to confession without being conscious of evil. The crisis came with a story narrated by a woman of easy virtue and describing the visit of a former university student. A sensual description of her reactions is an important element of the story which incidently is written in colloquial French-Canadian with literary overtones.

The editor of the paper was apparently unaware of the impact these articles would have in a college newspaper. He declared that the article in question was not considered obscene when it was printed, but on the contrary it was thought that some moral conclusions could have come of it.

Why then was there such sudden opposition from the Administration of Laval University? Without warning, the axe fell. Furthermore the paper is a student effort and under AGEL constitution is the sole right of the students. The administration had previously accepted the Constitution of AGEL and by acting the way they did they subverted this provision.

It all adds up to a situation quite similar to one at Acadia University about a year ago. Does this mean that college newspaper can no longer express freely what their readers and supporters want? If the Failt-Ye Times published material of this sort would we find ourselves in the midst of a local war? Let us hope our views will always be our own; that our affairs will always be handled by ourselves. "Suffer yourselves to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourselves to be hanged : but publish your opinions. It is a right. It is a duty."

Ed.'s note : Would contributors kindly send in only material that has been type-written and double spaced ? We are short on typists.

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THANKS

Dear Sir :

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to many individuals who assisted in organizing and executing last Friday night's 'Pep Rally'.

Also a word of thanks to the many spectators who supported the Rally, and who were again on hand for the game Saturday.

M.A.A. Publicity.

Dear Sir :

Last year, through the kindness of the Failt-Ye Times staff and Miss Stewart, we enjoyed the convenience of having the menu posted in the three residences. We wonder if this service might be resumed this year, as it does save so much walking.

"Two Tired Juniors"

To whom it may concern

After the manner of elected candidates, I drag out the old phrases: "The wonderful campaign manager and hard working committee... The voters who supported me... The well wishers... Shall work to fulfil your trust..." but it all boils down to a heartfelt thank you and do not hide under your toadstool—we'll be needing you.

Claire Lyle Purdy

Efficiency Expert...

(From page 3)

rooms at McGill on the feasibility and efficiency of acquiring the various gadgets that we, for some reason or the other, seem to have gotten hold of. Being newspapermen, we asked him, very plainly, what he thought of the new system. The way he looked at his watch, we inferred that he didn't think much of it, but he declined to answer at that time.

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Council Corner

— Meeting of Oct. 18th.

— New Secretary joined the struggle — Chas. Barnes.

— Class parties must be sanctioned by the Dean. In planning a party you must inform Dr. Dion who the chaperones are who are attending.

— Council is invited to the honorary Pres. and Vice-Pres. for supper Sunday evening — see, this job isn't all work.

— Rules as to where Mac High School Students were off bounds were set down as the Rec. Center and Residences unless accompanied by a College student or having received special permission, such as for their Winter Carnival.

— Freshmen duty lists will be posted over the pigeon holes in Brittain Hall Names will be posted 48 hours before duty begins and will be signed by the person who posts the list so freshmen, unable to report, can settle it with the party concerned. Fine for missing duty is \$1.00.

— The freshmen initiation committee and the Pres. of the S.C. will henceforth see the Medical Officer as to any students who should not take initiation, due to poor health.

— Freshmen must have class officers by 14 days after registration of 4th year Home Ec. and Agr., except Dips in Agr.

— Mileage while using cars for Council Organizations was set at 8c. a mile.

BRING BACK BESSIE

The college lately bought two cows,
(Though please don't ask me where they browse)
Whose nose you press on as you pass,
And metal teats fill up your glass.

I just can see the farmer's eyes
Light up with overjoyed surprise
At all the possibilities
Of cattle milking with such ease.

But, though we're Ags, and proud of it,
We're money-conscious; so admit
That we prefer the old green Bess :
Gives milk at tables (and costs less).

C. Jon Cross

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THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS



Girls Should Pay their way

Women have been fighting for equality for over fifty years, and now they have it. They have the right to vote, they have the right to enter all fields of employment, for example medicine, law, politics, science, teaching, etc. So why should we males foot all the bills?

For instance at MacDonald College in St. Anne de Bellevue, why should we pay for casual dates? Both sexes have equal expenses for necessities. The average female receive as large an allowance as the average male. On a casual date or meeting we have to pay the additional costs. During a quiet evening in the coffee shop a boy spends an average of fifty cents, all this for the company of a female. For an evening at the movies he has to fork out a minimum of a dollar and a half. Many girls will say that we are paying for the pleasure of their company. In most cases we admit this is so. But, do they not also enjoy our company? Do we not also have our worth? If we do, why shouldn't they pay for the pleasure of our company?

I'm not saying that the fairer sex should pay for everything, but shouldn't they pay their half? I'm not even implying that they should pay half on all dates. Most males admit that we should pay for special dates such as proms, or any special events. You may say that fifty cents isn't much to spend, but these casual dates would total approximately \$200 a year. I ask you, boys, can we afford it? Most boys would not feel quite proper if they went some place and their dates paid their own way. But in the Coffee Shop, for instance, a girl could put some change in the juke box without insulting the boy she is with, and this is one of the larger expenses. A lot of boys don't date girls because they feel they can't afford it. If they knew they wouldn't have large expenses, the phone calls to Laird and Stewart Halls might be more frequent.

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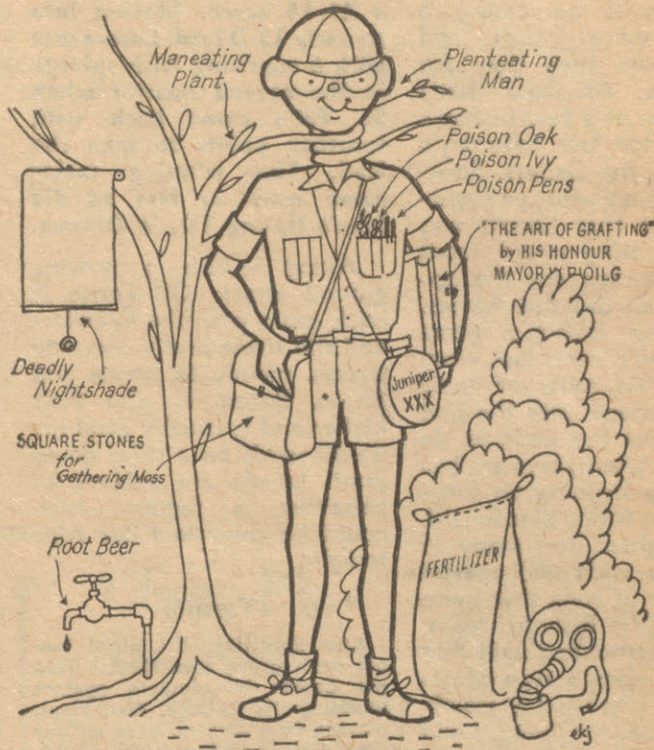
The Bishop's...

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sion on this critic. Sue Barclay had a difficult role to portray and tended to say her lines in a hurry. A strong voice and a clear diction will win any actor an ovation from the audience; de la Roche certainly deserved his when he ad libbed an oath. A fair attempt on the whole and good direction by Ted Wilson.

Mac Students Intellectually Sterile!

The Debating Club will hold a debate on this most interesting topic, to start off its activities for this year. The debate will be a very informal affair and will be held at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday next, in the main building—the room has not yet been reserved, but watch the notices! The floor will be open to any student who would like to defend or accept his or her intellectual fertility or sterility, as the case may be.

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Harry Needham

rats to the Big Green That game last Saturday of the best that we have round these Ivy-Covered or a long time and I think ds got more of a kick out an anybody else. A thing was the size of the crowd tended the game. You it's just a possibility that own inside, there's a little spirit yet! We'll see how o to the next game away he college. If The Other an muster a whole busload to come all the way up the game, I don't see any why an equal number of en can't get into Mont- see our game.

the Dips. Welcome back other year from all of us here. And for the Frosh word of consolation; it ke this all the time. As ng goes, "It (meaning in- only Hurts for a Little Wait till next year.

Flash. We have the name rd Year Home Es who is to be interested in the If our info is true, and this up, they're not going to selection board, but rather ty contest.

her small morsel that we of our slimy little hands on Dr. Dion will be featured ebate with a McGill profes- Physics whose name has en announced. The topic : ion. We invite comment on week's assembly, which ed a silent movie. All sug- as should be lay to my- ia the Fallt-Ye, or to Dr. ens.

now to the business at After our little column hit ands last week, we heard a er of comments both pr on. Why, we ask ourselves, these people who like or like what we say or have ideas for us say so? A of intestinal fortitude? To who don't know the mean- of that, we can only say, her, you're gutless." Any pper thrives on controversy for one, am willing to take a these pages, anyone who something to say that is saying. What I said before also for the people who it controversial material ut signing their names to it. s is the sort of people that re graduating from our uni- ies, we might as well say bye Canada and back to the ages.

e university is a place where imentation must take place. if you deviate for one mo- from the true and accepted of things, you, brother, had it. This calls to mind a e that took place in a class- in the institute of education week. A student had come with a new and rather in- ing way to begin one of the ired essays but was this ptable? No! The student required to modify her word- so that it would be a little arresting. How anyone is ex- ed to accomplish anything by method, I really don't know. ple scream that we are all ormists. How can we be hing else when this idea of ation is allowed to persist?

Efficiency Expert on Campus

ur new pantry had a visitor days ago—a food service ulstant. His name is Mr. C. riolette who, at the time we re speaking to him, was tim- the very slow advance of a l of the class of '63 as she ntly wended her way ough the ultra-modern pan- , mistakenly called the "new ing room." Mr. Laviolette is yding the set-up here, so that may advise the new dining

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THE SPORTS SCENE

from BEHIND THE BENCH

When the Aggies meet the big guns at Trenholme tonight, they'll be facing a heavier, more rough and tumble team than they are themselves. At least that's the opinion of a few Bishop's players after last Saturday's game with the Gaitors. Several of the boys who commented thought that Loyola was a harder-hitting squad, more quickly wearing out the opponent than did the Aggies. Recollecting Bishop's game with the Warriors, last years champs gain most of their ground yardage over the line than around the ends as do the Macs. Their plays are basic, relying mainly on force rather than form. Macdonald, notably lighter, run many of their plays wide and use an assortment of runs that quite impressed the Bishop's team. Gaitors commenting said that Mac, displaying a type of offense that was used at isolated stages against them, could well upset Loyola but nevertheless thought that the Warriors had given them a slightly better game.

O'Connor, who was doing some of the kicking last Saturday, will be out for a week or so with torn ligaments sustained during the Bishop's match. Otherwise the team appears in good shape and, in fact, strengthened with Abbott and Carrier expected to go tonight.

Loyola still holds down top spot a point ahead of the Aggies, 3 up on St. Pat's and 4 ahead of Bishop's. Last Sunday they eeked out their second win of the season when they scored in the late stages

of a game with St. Pat's to come out on the long end of a 21-14 score. Moving into an early 13-0 lead, Loyola met with a suprising Irish splurge in the second quarter when St. Pat's came back with fourteen points to take the lead. The winning major came more or less as did Mac's tie-ing TD. in Ottawa.

Along with a moving ground attack, QB Ferries is back again with the Warriors and still firing pretty accurate passes, mainly to Roche and Bacon. Bacon is also their kicker and is usually good for 45-50 yards on a third down punt. Loyola are subject to penalties, a factor which could be important for Mac tonight.

Tennis

Last Saturday, the girls' tennis team drove into McGill Tennis Courts to compete against Marianopolis College. Gail Hoyt, playing first singles, gave us our first victory with a score of 8-6, 6-4. Liz McAuley, a new gal on the team this year, proved herself, defeating her opponent 6-3, 6-1. Third singles, Robin Read played two long hard sets only to be defeated 8-10, 5-7. As it may be seen, she put up a good fight. Judy Irwin and Ann Dillely, first doubles, won by a score of 9-7, 6-3. Second doubles, Sue Porter and Martha Eardley fought a close match resulting in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Swim Marathon: Oct. 24th-28th.

Mixed Swimming: Wednesdays, 4:30, in Women's Pool.

Synchronized Swimming: Mondays and Thursdays, at 8:00 p.m.

All interested, come out for practices.

They are doing a square dance or folk dance in the McGill Water Show. Come and show interest in your college.

Last Friday's Invitation Track Meet held on Macdonald grounds has been considered a success by



SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

by Judy IRWIN

As far as last week's sports activities go, the MAC women certainly held their own, tying two soccer games, decisively winning another and by out-playing Marionapolis in tennis. SOCCER

The afternoon of Oct. 13th, 1960, the women's soccer team played a frustrating game against Macdonald High. Although both teams tried very hard, neither succeeded in scoring, leaving a score of 0-0 at the end of the game.

Saturday, the 15th, the soccer team travelled to McGill where

they played a slightly one-sided game that ended with a score of 7-0 in favour of MAC.

In the return match, Thursday, Oct. 27th, both teams should be at full strength and McGill will have had more practices by then so the game should prove to be more closely contested, though I hope that the result will again be in Mac's favour.

Monday, the 17th, MAC played their second scoreless tie against HUDSON HIGH girls and their third scoreless tie this season.

BARB STROM

M.A.A. who sponsored the affair. McGill and Sir George were highly pleased with this idea that Mac has pioneered and intend to Keep the ball rolling next year.

Our boys showed quite well under very stiff competition with Dave Greinstein gaining a tie for first place in the 100 yd. dash and taking first in the 220. Chas. Barnes also starred, placing third in the hurdles. The Mac relay team, a fine group of sprinters, took first place in that competition.

Points by team are as follows: McGill 60, S.G.W.U. 25, Mac 21.

In hosting the meet Macdonald has successfully established a precedent of invitation dual or triangular meets and has also fostered keener interest in track and field locally which could improve our showing in this year's OSLIAA Meet — to be held tomorrow afternoon at C.M.R.

It's been said that some staff members have questioned the purpose of the Annual Tabloid Track meet. This may never have

occured to those who promote and support the meet but it seems that it is considered by some to be a holiday for 2/3 of \$ the campus while the 1/3 that compete are usually forced into participating by their team captains. However, how many other activities, athletic or otherwise, bring together at one time as large a gathering of the clan? Also, there are very few officials, participants or spectators that have any desire to express disapproval of the meet when the days is done.

Congrats to the soccer squad for putting up a good show against R.M.C. They are clicking as a team now and should do well against C.M.R. Tomorrow.

Some McGill players have expressed regret that Mac doesn't have a rugger team. Since there is ample competition available in the Montreal area. Possibility with the growth of Mac's population rugger could become a sport which is spreading like wild-fire through American uni-



versities that have been famous for their football teams. Rugger is inexpensive to promote and does not require the time-consuming dedication of football.

Among the undecided items on M.A.A.'s agenda are the questions of padding the goal-posts and renovating the scoreboard. There's also the Harrier race which shouldn't be too far off.

MEET YOUR TEAM... Defensive Line



BOB BRUCE
19 yrs. 175 lbs. 6'0" End.

Playing his first season with the Aggies, Bob comes to us as a local boy from Senneville. He attended Mac High with whom he played for two years. Bob was also on the Westlake roster of the Intermediate league for two years. Starting as a defensive man, he is also a fine pass receiver.



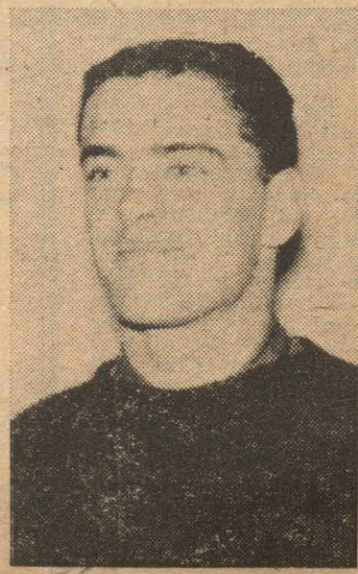
IAN DELAROCHE
20 yrs. 200 lbs. 6'1" centre guard

Ian is back for his second season with, again as centre guard. A hard fighter, he provided a solid blockade at the centre of the line. Ian comes from Pointe-Claire where he played high school ball and Q.R.F.U. Intermediate ball before coming to Mac.



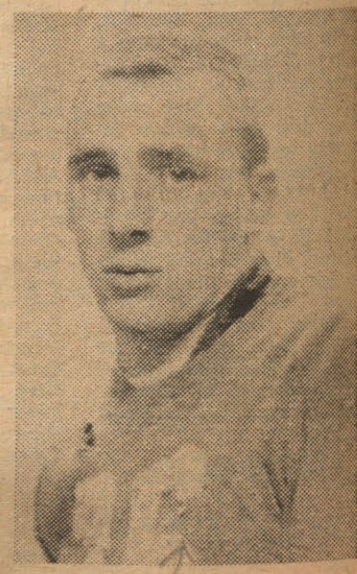
BRUCE WALKER
21 yrs. 200 lbs. 6'0" Tackle

Back for his second year with the Aggies, Bruce is one of strong men of the Mac defensive line. As well as tackle he has also been playing end this season. Bruce broke into football at Mount Royal High a few years back and played two seasons with Lakeshore Redskins before coming to Macdonald.



DICK STRACHAN
19 yrs. 180 lbs. 6'1" Tackle

Richard starts his third season with the Aggies as a defensive standout after playing his first football here in '58. From England, Richard's experience with the game had been quite limited but he's been quick to grab the fundamentals and now shows himself as a veteran of the game.



BOB COTNAM
20 yrs. 155 lbs. 5'8" Linebacker

A letterman in '58, Bob was named MVP last year and is this year's team captain. A very aggressive man on defense, he's also noted for his shoe-string tackles. A four year man, Bob hails from Pembroke where he played for Pembroke High.